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# Farm and Fireside.

Plant Corn

in the St. Louis Globe, applies with Spanish Government," by Williard it would be impossible to realize more equal force to the Kansas farmer as to Small is an instructive article. The than twenty dollars. It will thus be his more eastern neighbor.

coming season, but getting ready to ers at \$3.00 per year. plant them, it will be in place to say a few words about the great western staple corn. Whatever views may be entergathered in 1875. No matter how favorable a season we may have, and no matsells his crop in the sack or in the hog.

The principal point to be attended to planting too early. Corn should be put at ten dollars each at from three to four generally, to restore consciousness. into the ground as soon as the soil is months old. escapes the drought, the chinch bug, the pay-their lambs selling at from \$10 to ever be baked in an oven, without a As for manuring and careful cultivation, pay, if the best of its kind and well water soaks into it and injures the flavor. everybody recognizes these requisites to cared for? What mongrel stock does A correspondent of the Country Gentlea successful corn crop. The experiences pay? If any, I have to find it out. of last year should teach our farmers not to plant corn fields, especially of late

# & Id Winters.

is danger of the earth freezing up and in fertilizing flowers.

London paper says that in 301 the Black importance to insects, it is only compar-See was entirely frozen over. In 753 atively late that we have realized how A hot lemonade is one of the best rem Dardanelles were frozen over; the snow it is not too much to say that if, on the promptly and effectively, and has no un-In 850 the Adriatic was frozen. In 991 flowers............There has thus been an and do not expose yourself on the folthe year. In 1067 most of the travelers gradual modification of both."

Coaches drove along the Thames, the ice its are destined to effect." of which was eleven inches thick. In Lubbock has also continued his obser-

The following extracts from an article sals," and the Editorial on "The Late at the highest market price in St. Louis, As the season is at hand when our trations numerous and striking. It is favor of raising barley, for which there rural friends must be not only consider- one of the most attractive numbers ever is always a good home market. Our ing what crops they will put in for the issued. Lee & Shepard are the publish- farmers should try the experiment on a

# How Good Stock Pays.

A correspondent of the Dixie Farmer crops, and however profitable of flax, tobacco, and other unaccustomed crops may prove to be the main reliance of the Kentucky breeder recently offered a live farmers of Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas, if not of States lying north and south
of that belt. Especially will this prove true during the coming crop season. For clined the offer. On the adjoining farms true during the coming crop season. For the two years last past the could have bought calves at the two years last past the corn crop has been quite small, not only in the above mentioned States, but generally throughout the country. The yield of 1873 was hardly more than two-thirds, and that of Why? The improved breed could be hardly more than two-thirds, and that of 1874 hardly half a crop. As a consesequence, corn and pork have ruled high years, the others, if ever, at five or six and are now very scarce. The granaries years; one consuming as much grass and of the country are about emptied, and requiring the same care as the other. I there will be no old corn on hand to sold last fall, at the fair at Murfreesboro, compete with the crop that is to be a one-year old filly for \$400 greenbacks; fainting person, and especially to keep she was a thoroughbred, and cost no the head erect. Fainting is caused by more to raise her to that age than a want of blood in the brain, the heart able a season we may have, and no matter how large a crop the operations of the year may close, the supply of corn is the year may close, the supply of corn is not at all likely to exceed the demand and the farmer may be sure of being old. I paid \$325 for another mare; sold her two year old and one year old fillies beat, his brain will fail to receive blood.

Solve the demand, old. I paid \$325 for another mare; sold her two year old and one year old fillies beat, his brain will fail to receive blood. for \$500. I paid \$125 for a fine jennet, it you may min down with the heart, blood will run into the brain from the mere force of gravity, and a half years old for \$2,000. All the the brain from the mere force of gravity, in regard to its merit are no most awlent friends and supporters. for \$500. I paid \$125 for a fine jennet, If you lay him down with the head low-system is early planting. There is always more and a half years old for \$2,000. All the the brain from the mere force of gravity. danger in planting too late than in well bred pigs I can raise are in demand and, in fainting, in sufficient quantity,

ready to receive it. Early planted corn All the improved varieties of sheep CRICKETS.-No meat or fowls should frost, and no further argument is needed \$25 at weaning time. The improved cricket is used; for when the meat, etc.. to show the necessity of early planting. breeds of poultry pay. What is it don't rests on the bottom of the pan, the oily

# Inserts and Flowers.

corn, near winter wheat, or so to protect In the ninth of a series of valuathem by trenches as to keep off these ble papers, communicated by Hermann out of hard wood strips half an inch summer pests. If these precepts should Muller on the fertilization of flowbe generally observed, an immense corn ers by insects, to Nature, he shows that crop may be expected, such as will fill butterflies effect the cross-fertilization of the pockets of the farmers, and largely library and largely increase the wealth of the country.

Alpine orchids. It seems that from increase the wealth of the country.

Alpine orchids. It seems that from meat. They must be carefully washed friend who had been much benealted by its use twelve to fifteen per cent. of the orchids of the lowlands are fertilized by Lepidoptera, while from sixty to eighty per cent. of Alpine orchids are fertilized by the same kind of insects. This corrobotic same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. This corrobotic same kind of insects. This corrobotic same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. This corrobotic same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. This corrobotic same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. This corrobotic same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. This corrobotic same same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. This corrobotic same same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. This corrobotic same same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. The same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. The same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. The same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. The same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. The same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. The same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects are fertilized by the same kind of insects. The same same kind of insects are fertilized by the same same kind of insects are fertilized by the same same ki It is a very common remark during the same kind of insects. This corroboexcessive cold weather, such as we have rates, he says, his view that the predom- and wine decanters, in order to keep Firm of S. M. Pettingill & Co. 19 State St. had occasionally during the past winter, inant frequency of butterflies in the that the winters are getting colder, just that the winters are getting colder, just Alpine region must have influenced the little muriatic acid, which is the best little muriatic acid, which is the best little muriatic acid.

data of the weather in olden times, as well as comparatively modern, may be interesting and consoling.

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B. Kussel, publisher, Boston, Mass. land, and such a famine ensued that the exercised by insects, but the very arpoor were reduced to feed on grass, and rangement of the colors, the circular many perished miserably in the fields. bands and radiating lines, the form, size, The successive winters of 1432-3-4 were and position of the petals, the relative uncommonly severe. In 1368 the wine situation of the stamens and pistil, are distributed to the soldiers was cut with all arranged with reference to the visits hatchets. In 1683 it was excessively of insects, and in such a manner as to cold. Most of the hollies were killed, insure the grand object which these vis-

1709 occurred the cold winter; the frost vations on the intelligence of insects. penetrated about three yards into the He confirms the conclusions presented ground. In 1716 booths were erected last year to the Linnaean Society that on the Thames. In 1712 and 1744 the bees can distinguish colors. He then tola strongest ale in England exposed to the recounts some experiments on the sense air was covered in less than fifteen min- of smell possersed by bees, on the power utes with ice an eight of an inch thick. of recognizing their own companions In 1809 and again in 1812, the winters and on the different occupations of difwere remarkably cold. In 1814 there ferent bees, mentioning observations which seem to show that the bees act as

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